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OUR NAVY YARD.

Why We Get Work and What Boston Papers Say.

Work and as Cheep as the Cheepest.

work to the Boston navy yard have dishustle. It is a well k own fact that steam cutter ingines are built here as cheap as they can be unade on sid , but it has been claimed that work costs too much bere. The reso tor this is slam, and it sho department would furnish pleary of work to as to keep all men on the yard at wors, and when there was stack to have the labor charged to expense of maintinging and by an enemy's vessels and still be yard instead of to the articles, the work able to g t into Postsmout, habn. With would show up all right. The Travell r has many pointed statem his and their will be read with interest here:

with the Charlestown navy yard.

is rushed with orders, with one exception, dock, and then for lack of that dock to and that exception is the Charlestown had lose live or ten million dollars' worth of

York, the demand for labor has been so the mere money value of the ships. The great that the comm a ding officers of the loss of a single ship, the Maine, is feit to navy have been obliged to go to the differ- be a very serious reduction of the nation's ent abor unions in the city in order to may al strength just at present how much get men enough to fill the various depart- more would the loss of two or three or of

In the Norfolk, Va., pavy yard the de- a time of actual w r? nand for mechanics has been to large Ore thing to favor of a dry dock at

work on four ships. The Estex has been the navy yard. ordered to this yard for repairs. The Washing on navy yard is so rushed

with orders that the machanics are work- and p-thaps a hundred or two feet might

als and armories in the country that are now working overtime or on day and night

of dollar's worth of shot and shall. All this work is being done, every navy yard s worked to its fullest capacity, while the ies comparatively idle.

With a secretary of the navy from Boston and the chief of the construction bureau from Charlestown, where he served his apprenticeship, it seems atrange that this state of affairs exists.

Prosperity is a word of the past at the Charles:own pavy yard. . he rope wala has been shut down for 10 days as the officials say they have no money.

A lot of from work for the battleships emains to be done. It cannot be done. however, as many of the men have been laid off on account of lack of funds; or

at leas, that is what the bosses say. The skilled mechanics amployed at the yard believe they are being slighted by Secretary Long, or the latter beneves those in authority at the navy yard are

inefficient or incompetent. It is an open secret that work costs more at the pard than it should under orduary circumstances, and this the mechaul s say is the reason they are getting none of the work.

In apolog zing for this, the bases lay the blame to the officers on the outside,

at the yard the fact was discovered that too much deadwood is being carried, and a good mechanic is obliged to carry with who are taken care of by the bo-ses.

knowledge_of construction work on the old wooder vessels of the pavy, but when it come to work on iron or steel boats of modern types they are at sea.

job owing to the jealousy that exists among the bosses and those who are carried ander their wings.

Supply C. Dame

Capt. Supply C. Dame, an old and yard was a visitor today and he will rehighly estremed z sident of Kittery Point, turn to this yard for work. died at his home in that town yesterday at large numb r of pagele visited the the advanced age of 81 years and 11 yard yes orday to look over the training atrong and healthy—Burdock Blood

DRY DOCKS

Wha a Retired Bava: Officer Has to NEV on this Subject The following interview with a promin ent retired usual officer on dry docks will

Portiss d, as well, should have naval docks be found a synamite exploser or cap and la go enough to take in any ships in the taking it into the bonse o mmenced to The Porism u h Yard Can do Good service. I am not an authority on cook pick at it with a knife. While fooling docks an are needed can be built for about manging Mr. Corsen's hands.

\$1,000,000 apiece. A first-class battleship, with her armament and stores on ordered the man's removal to this city. board, epresents an ontiny of from \$4,- His hands were bandaged up and placing The men inter-sted in trying to get 000,000 to \$5,000,000. Now, if this him on an electric car he was brought to country ever has a war with any great this city and taken to the Cottage hoscovered that the yard has been given a mayol power, the first and probably the pital black eye because of the expense of tuen- met of the naval lighting will almost. Dr. Heffenger, assisted by Drs. Hawken ing out work there and claiming that centainly take place off the New England and Junains, amputated all the flagers on more of our \$5,000,000 fighting machines a weed them and finding it necessary in

coaching tols port or Boston, and she might be blocked out of Boston er Postthras posts and three dry dicks to make for she would certainly stant a better chance of g-tting in somewhere than if fittie. "There seems to be something wrong there was but a sing a pore she could run to for repairs, and for the government to Every government vard in the country sive a million dollars by unit building a battleships, would not only be poor econoof some or the big cruisors be felt during

that the officers are advertiging for men. this port is that as soon as it could be In the League Island havy yard the de- built it would be ready for use at any and mand for workenen became so great that all timer, without any despening of the the officers of the yard were obliged to channel. When I was going to sea the strel show. send to the Cramp's shipperd for work- first requisite for safe navigation was consid red to be to have plenty of water un-The mechanics in the Mare Island mavy der the ship's bottom. That is something Kittery navy yard the men are rushing with us sixty feet and more right up to couriers and measurgers.

There is one obstruction, Pall-and-hecamued point, that should be removed The same can be said of all the arse- Seavey's island; but as matters are, I can treal railro d track and coming in the diin the service. There should be a dock built here as quick as it can be done, and I hope one will be."

River and Harbor

The tug A. W. Chesterton, Nugent, arrived here Saturday after the burge Boiss Pemrose, Hansen, and proceeded at once

The ferrybeat Newmarch resumed her rips again this mornin, after having recerved elight repairs made necessary by running aground one day last week.

Tug Plymouth, Kendricks, arrived here vesterday from ortland with C. R. R. barge No. 7 in tow and only sopped long ensugh to get barge No. 4 that was lying in lower harbor. The tug with the two barges is bound for New York.

The following vessels w re reported below yesterday; schooser Ethel F. Merriam, Newman, Boothbay for Rockport with lime; British schooner Abana, Foye, Quaco for l'oston with piles; schoone: Ela May, Cooper, Peris Amboy for Rockport with coal; Bruish schooner Salver Wave, Welch, St. Johns for Boston bahy.

A Portumouth Man There

Thomas K. Locke of this city was a passenger on the Fall River boat "Ply month," that was ron down on the East but when taking to the officers they laver Friday evening last, a thrilling account of which appeared in the Boston In conversation with a man in charge papers of Saturday. The Psymouth was disabled, a section of one of her paddles being torn away. She signalled for help, and was to ed into the dock at the foot of him half a dozen government dead beats. East 9th a reut. From there, later in the evening, her passengers and freight wite Most of these men have a superficial transferred to other boots of the same one, which proceded on the journey.

Navy Yard Notes.

Unless the orders of naval constructor Towersey, now with the board examining auxiliary cruisers, are changed, be wil report at this navy yard on April 1st. Augustus Stevenson of the Boston navy

ACCIDENT AT YORK

Edward Corson Has His Left Hand

Edward Corson of York met with a be particularly interesting just at this terrible seed at yesterday morning where- last evening and the chu ch was filled, the by he will be a cripp e for life.

construction, but I understand that such with it in this was the cap exploded, b div

Portsmouth is getting work because they coast, and in case of dirater to one or the left band after having carefully exit would be evone by for the country to order to save the arm. Two flagers on the right hard were hadly bruised, but note ough to necessitate baying them a apatated.

Mr. Cors-n sto d the operation wonderfully well and instated on returning to his

will last him the remainder of his life and ne wit no a lab leave all kinds of explain ave substances severely alone in the

The manners of the Portain a h Cycle club enjoyed a susoise talk at the club oom S tu das eve ing.

ited brom in his city the coming season.

Laps out for the tires while the wheel s not in use. Don't allow them to recain flar. Keep them partially inflated

he acorchers, is the proposed matched are between Newick and Woods on staionary munices at the Cycle club's min-

Unele Sam, the bioyele will play a very esportant part. A cycle squad will be yard are working overtime, and at the a ship would always find in the Piscaraqua actached to every regiment to be used as

Stopped at the Station Mouse

he knocked off the south-west point of tramping alongside the Concord and Monast evening and proceeded at once to the police station where they asked for night's lodging. They gave the names of Elizabeth and Thomas Welch, aged 47 and .57 years respectively. They emphatical y denied being on the road and claimed they came here on the cars from Dover. Mrs. Welch has a good sharp ongue and is not afrail to use it. She would not tell where they were going when they lef this morning but there is very little doubt but what they are professional tramps and get a fairly good living by creating sympathy wherever they go, farm houses being an especially easy mark whereby telling a pitiful story they can get a good square meal.

> o own a good dog? Every cat that doesn't get its meals regularly hates some man.

A man generally wears his first dress

more confid utial when they are taking down their hair? When a girl tells another girl that she is

ngaged to two man at one she tries to alk in a bushed, subterranean voice. A mercie! woman is probably acrinus

get at the girle she knows married off the men can't teach them to crow over her -New York Press.

CITY SSIEES.

Russet bicycle shoes will be much

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The W. C. T. U. of this town hold a

Nearly Blown off with a Dynamite | memorial service in memory of the late Frances E. Willard in the auditorium of the Second Methodist Episcopal church members of other churches having been in ited to unite with them. The church was very prettily decorated with flowers. After twenty minutes praise service the following program was rendered: Seripture Reading by the pastor, Rev. D. F. Faukner; prayer, Rev. J. G. Dutten; singing by the choir; paper, Mrs. M. F. Ti ton; paper, Gampses of Miss Willard's Girlmood, Mrs. Manson; singing by the congregation, Rock of Ages, Cl ft for Me; poper, Mrs. Wese; singing by the chair; address, Revs. J. G. Dutton, D. F. Faulk-Ber, L. E. H.Il, and S. B. Neal; singing by the congregation; benediction. Rev. L.

The Literary Circle meets this even-

Mi. Carrie Jackson is visiting ber parents in Charlest iwn, Mass. Henry Hammond pissel Sunday in

EARLY WHALE FISHERY.

It Was Probably First Followed by the As to who among northern nations may

justly claim the honor of first during to attack the mighty whale there is some little doubt. That the balance of probability inclines to the Biscayans or Norwegians We have a reasonably definite account in Orosius of bay whaling having been carried on from the North cape along the shores of the White sea in the ninth century. Langebek, a Danish writer, asserts positively that the Norwegians were the pioneers of whale hunting on the coasts of their own country about the year 670 But there are many references to whale fishing in the chronicles of that period The "Translation et les Miracles de St. Vaast'' tells of a donation by William the Conqueror of a tithe of whales caught at Dives to the Convent of the Holy Trinity at Caen. A buil of Pope Eugene III give a tithe of the tongues of whales caught a Morri to the church at Courances. These two will probably suffice as a sample of the references to the cetacea in those early times. Historians, however, are agreed that the Basques and Biscayans first ventured far to sea from their own shores and so became the originators of the whale

fishery proper.

About 1575 a combined fleet of Biscayan and Iceland vessels, numbering 50 or 60 sail, commenced whaling upon the coasts of Newfoundland, Iceland and southern Greenland. In 1594 the English appear to have awakened to the prospect of profit from the whale fishery, for we read that several ships were fitted out in that year at Bristol for a whaling voyage to Cape Breton. One of them, the Grace of Bris tel, found between 700 and 800 blades or laminæ of whalebone on the shores of St. George's bay, where two large Biscayar ships had been wrecked three years before This seems to have been the first instance of the importation of whalebone into Eug and. – London Spectator.

UNCONSCIOUSLY HUMOROUS.

of the Amusing Stories In Which John Stetson Figured.

It was Stetson who on landing from the steamer after a stormy voyage exclaimed. "Thank God, I am once more on vice

Mrs. Billington on ker return from America brought home many Stetson stories. One of the best had reference to the sudden necessity of enlarging the programme of a variety entertainment. His hunnger had, as he believed, successfully filled the bill. Stetson arrived on the scene in the midst of the opening numbers. "What is on new?" he asked "Well, it's just a pretty, sentimental due by the brothers So and so." "Sentimen tal, eh?" said Stetson. "That's good. It was one of those duets that have sup plied George Grossmith and other enter tainers with some of their best burlesque of part singing. The tenor asks a voca question, the baritone replies—a kind o litany, with variations. In this case th tenor was a feeble looking youth of 50 with one of those voices that may be int

sic or an escape of gas. Stetson stood at the wing and contemnlated the ductists-vonthful tenor of 50, aged baritone with the manners of 20 and Piles

"Where are the friends of my youth?"

began the tenor in pathetic tones that hardly reached the orchestra. "Where are the loved ones gone?" responded the barltone in a gloomy gurgle

"Farther back," said Stetson from the wing. "They'll hear you better lower down the stage." Having thus got them well out of the way of the curtain, "Ring Formerly Eureka down," he said to the prompter at his el-bow, and the drop fell. "On with the next number in the programme, "he said "and send those two gentlemen to my room. How long are you engaged for?" he asked them. "Two weeks, Mr. Stetton." they answered with deferential bu-"How much?" "Fifteen dollar

"Very well, my poor follows. There's your money," he said. "I won't detain you. Go and find the friends of your When you tell this story, it is youth." necessary that you should sing the lines to their right tune and with characteristic imitation of two played out voices, and Stetson would be in commending the fad-Examine the Spalding bicycles at ed ductists to go struightway in quest of these friends of their youth.—Newcastle

The Dress Suit Case.

The dress suit case, originally intended ong ago a regular traveling bag, and it is now extensively used as such. It is made not only in various lengths and brendths, but in various depths, thus adapting it to the needs of the traveler. And it has in large measure supplanted the old style value.

Dress suit cases may now be seen that

are covered with steamer labels. These indicate as perhaps no other marks of travel could the promotion of the dress suit case to full rank as an article of equipment for

Chicago Boy Told Marshall Fleid Se and

proves the truth of the idea, and which goes to show that a Chicagoan develops bls nerve early:

Everybody knows Marshall Field, the multimillionaire—the man who gave \$1. 000,000 to a library. Everybody has heard of his big store. In this store there is a cash boy who is making more money than his confreres, and the story tells how he carned the raise. The regular salary of a cashboy is \$3 a week. The youngster in question thought he was worth more and hunted up the manager to tell him so.
"I would like to get a raise," said the

boys, and I don't see how I can accommo-

The boy's assurance amused the man ager, who jokingly advised him to see Mr. Field. Now, Mr. Field's visits to his store are few and far between. He is rich enough to be above the details of business, and when he ontered the store an hour or so after the conversation between manager and cashboy his coming was in the na ture of an event. The boy heard of hi arrival and at once bended for the million aire proprietor. Watching his chance, he slipped upon the magnate and said:

"Are you Mr. Field?"

tan't work any longer for \$3 a week. "I don't attend to these matters. Yo will have to see the manager." "I have already seen the manager,

and he referred me to you." The boy's manner impressed the mil liomaire, and he said: "My boy, you are making \$3 a week. That is pretty good salary for a youngster. It is more than ! was making when I was your age.' "Well," said the boy, quick as a flash maybe you weren't worth any more."

A DIFFERENCE IN PRICE.

Express His Surprise. Four or five Washington correspondents were telling stories of their experience with statesmen, total and national, wher

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"I think I ought to have it."

"I am, my son. What can I de for you? "You can raise my salary, please.

Mr. Field laughed. Then he saw the manager. "That boy," he declared. "ha too much pluck and wit to work for \$3." The next week the juvenile hero of thi tale drew \$4, and promotion isn't far off.
-Kansas City Journal.

The Member of the Legislature Rises t

one of them from a state in the southwer swung into line with something a little out of the ordinary.
"I was doing the legislature," he he gan, "for a syndicate of newspapers, with making a petial of money out of it. Dolug the course of my ministrations. I dis

After exhausts and my sources of infor 2.4 year lifetry the historia

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"'Twenty-five dollars,' I repeated.
"'Gee whiz! I'd like to have your job."
"'Why? It isn't an easy one. Not so

Deserved No Sympathy. "I wants yo'," said a rural darky

"He stole de hog, did he?" "Dat's what."

"Well, let him go long ter de chair, enough to kivver up his tracks no bester dan dat is better out de way dan in it?"-

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While rummaging around in his barn Dr. Hawk-s was railed in and at one

nome az da tast ev-ning. Her ceived a tesson yesterday that

Microte Stie

Cycle racing promis a to take on a de-

What promises to be a very interesting rent and is causing lots of talk among

The aged couple, seen so many times

Reflections of a Backefor What's a wife when a man can afford

soit about the way he carries his first I wonder who girls always get a lot

C. L. Simpson's steam carpet beating

travel .-- New York Sun.

It is said that nerve and Chicago are

"My boy," said the manager, "you are making just what is given all the cash-

little thing like that. I didn't dare ask him his price, but I did dare to talk about te, and I went at him directly.
"'Say, young feller,' he said after I had talked awhile, 'how much do you gis

story if I can get it complete.'
"'How much?' he asked, with an eager

easy as yours anyway.'
"'P'r'aps it sin't,' be said slowly, 'but it pays better. 'How do you mean?' " Wby, you git \$25 for jist telling about "The syntax mightn't have been perfect perhaps," concluded the speaker, "but that was, and that was what I wanted."

another, "ter put yo' name ter dis pertition."
"What fer? "One er our race is gwine up for bot

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PURTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1898.

brate Evacuation Day. How would Portsmouth do for the

Cubans will some day be able to cele-

name of one of the former Brazilian cruisere? Meanwhile the postoffice address of

several thousand Turkish gents Thessaly.

English-American alliance was discounted before uttered. Spain has twice refused to sell Cuba to

Mr Michael Davitt's opinion of an

sot have to good a bargain. Span whines that to make war on her

is an authority on such crimes. Malaria is not regarded as at all proper

in New York society circles. "Jungle

fever" in the correct name for it. The alleged scheme of a syndicate of big financiers to buy perce in C ba re-

Mr. Tawaey is reported to have converted Mr. Dingley to annexation. Mr. Spain, however, is not so well prepared Dingley is, however, understood to be for sea warfare, but her eight armorfree trade-proof.

by stepping in between Spain and Cuta of the naval authorities. than in concerning himself with the Span-

ish-American difficulty. As long as the powers have the "This is

Mediterranean to suit himseif.

Weyler's readiness to excrifice every

The Spelling Lesson. The fellowing illustration of a child's

spelling lesson and her apt conclusion in regard to the orthography of the English language is taken from the New York

to spell.
"T-o-z e," answered the child.

spells toes."
"But it sounds like t-o-z-e."

Then, in order to enforce the proposition, the mother called upon her daughter ; to spell froze

we do use the z and spell the word f r-o-z-e.'

"Hub!" exclaimed the child. "Now spell rose," said the mother.
The child hesitated. Finally she said

"Spell it r-o-s-e," said the mother

"though there is another word pronounced just like it that's spelled roces. That word is the name of the spawn of fishes." The child looked perplexed.

'Just one word more," said the mother. "Tell me how you spell blows." "Well," said the little girl, who had had quite enough nonsense, as she viewed it. from her mother and had suddenly mad up her mind to pay back in kind, "I spell

The child was silent for a minute as t wrapped in thought; then, looking up, she colemnly remarked, "I think, mamma, that the English language was made for persons very, very well educated."

A Prefiable Meacooly. Hosz-I hear your friend Killem making money in that country town. to eights if they got the loss thing the

CRITICAL SITUATION.

remisses every Eventus, Bindays and here | President Considering Climatic Conditions In Cuba.

DANGERS OF UNHEALTHY SEASON.

Naval Authorities Favor Declsive Action and No Delay.

Washington, March 21.-Brought face to face with the knowledge that the ourt may furnish such information and views that the question of peace or war must be answered at once, the administration is considering, in the obsence of positive advices as to the court's findings, what course should be followed if hostilities became dependent on the attitude of the United States.

The most serious consideration has been given to the dangers of a summer | boxes and seats, it was impossible that campaign in the tropics. Death from disease in the Cuban valleys and plateaus should be realized, as was hoped by some. is more feared than the troops of Spain. It has been represented to the president and discussed by him with members of the cabinct, that thousands of unacclimated Americans attached to an army of invasion would almost surely succomb to the ravages of yellow fever and the other plagues of the tropical rainy season. He has also been told that yellow fack will also be likely to attack the men of the North Atlantic squadron if they are kept in gulf waters much longer. These matters have been brought to Mr. McKinley's attention by hose who think that the beginning of hostilities, if a resort to arms cannot be avoided, should be delayed until the end of the unhealthy season.

That some members of the calliet have been impressed with the humane considerations involved there is no doubt, but the president has not indicated what he will do. To some of those with whom he has talked he has given the impression that if action is necessary on the basis of the Maine report he will act quickly and will not allow anything to stand in the way of a speedy vindication of the national honor if a radical course is adopted. Others, whose opinions the president values, have asked him to move quickly in whatever policy has been levelled preparatory to sodding is decided on. They believe that the will be most willing to take their chances in the fever-laden Island and the waters of the West Indies. That the president is giving consideration to such questions as these shows how critical the situation appears to those who have the in-

terests of the country in charge There is not much patience felt at the navy department with the efforts to persuade the president to postpone any action on the Maine report or the general Cuban question until the fever season is over in the West Indies. It is falt among the officials that if a blow is to be struck it must be struck quickly, even at the risk of many thousand lives from disease. Should war be inevitable. its postponement until October or November would be of greater benefit to aalls Frank Stockton's "Great War S; ndi-, the Spanish navy tinn to that of the United States. This government's naval force is practically ready now, and its efficiency cannot be increased to any great extent during the summer months. clads will be in first-class fighting trim before the end of the unhealthy period. To do something the minute it is known The pepe could do more for huma its that war cannot be avoided is the policy

NAMED THE NEW ORLEANS.

Washington, March 21.-The Brazilian cruiser Amazonas has been named the New Orleans, in honor of the prinour busy day" sign bung out, Abdul cipal city of Louisiana. This decision he had given most careful consideration to the claims of the various clines throughout the union, which had, placed on the bow of one of the new cruisers purchased in England.

Choice of names for the Amazonas and the Abreuali is restricted by law to the principal cities. No determination has been reached by the secretary as to son of Spain and all the looss money in the name to be given to either the Abthat country for preserving Cuba suggests | reuall or the Mayflower. The Abreuall to a contemporary that Artema; Ward will not be completed before Dec. 1, according to advices received at the navy was a patriot of the same class. Artemus | department from Lieutenant Colwell, evinced great willingness to sacrifice al the naval attache who purchased the vessels for the United States, and there is consequently no hurry as to the selection of her name.

A CONFERENCE IMPROBABLE.

Washington, March 21.-The most interesting topic of Sunday was based on the dispatches from Havana indicating a prospective conference between General Pando and Generals Garcia, Gomez teaching her little daughter, 7 years old, and others of the insurgent army for the purpose of submitting to the latter a formal offer of autonomy. The basis good food for the really hungry, but not "No. dear, that's not right. Toos of autonomy apparently found no credence with the officials of the Spanish legation. They stated their disbelief that "I know it, but you cannot go by the a conference on the proposed lines was probable, and added that they had no Information on the subject. Minister Bernabe expressed the opinion that the report from Havana was unfounded, as the basis upon which it was proposed

A CHANCE TO DEBATE.

Washington, March 21.-Our relations with Spain and the proximity of a war, as viewed from the standpoint of the emergency preparations now going on to place the country in a state of defense, probably will be exhaustively debated in the house in connection with the naval appropriation bill, the consideration of which begins tomorrow. The many emergency items in the billthe large increase in the enlisted force, and the liberal provision for battleships. torpede boats and drydocks-will bring the whole subject of the necessity for these preparations directly before the

While the conservative leaders doubtless will seek to prevent inflammatory reasons for Great Britain's comparative expressions under the recent ruling of non-interest not the least is our better the speaker, which practically places no knowledge of the Spaniards and their limit upon the latitude of debate in committee of the whole on the state of the union, the leaders, except by their example, probably will be unable to repress | thought is toward surprise that the sensational speeches. An effort is likeupon the part of some of the radicals to force from those in the confidence of the administration a declaration of Junx-Yos: he has the townspeople dead | the policy regarding Cuba. This they hope to do by taunting them with some mences, we are fully occupied from far

A CALL FOR ENLISTMENTS.

Washington, March 21.—The navy de artment is preparing to send out several housand handbills, to be posted in the principal towns throughout the United States, calling for enlistments for the navy. All the men called for by the advertisement are required to be from 18 to 35 years of age, except ordinary seamen, who must be between the ages of 18 to 30. The navy is experiencing the most difficulty in securing enlistments of seamen, ordinary seamen, and chief machinists. The pay of seamen is \$21 per month; ordinary seamen, \$19; chief machinists, \$70, machinists of the first class, \$55, and machinists of the second

LARGE SUM REALIZED.

Havana, March 21 .- The city has been quiet after the festivities of Saturday night, lasting until early Sunday morning, at the Tacon theater, where a dramatic representation was given in aid of the fund for the Spanish navy. There was plenty of enthusiasm. Every patriotic sentiment was cheered to the echo, but there were no sensational features. The proceeds are not all in yet, but it is believed that they will amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in gold. Even with the enormous prices paid for any such figures as \$80,000 or \$100,000



FITZ-HUGE LEE. Consul General Lee visited the graves of the victims of the Maine disaster in Colon cemetery Sunday. The ground and ornamentation with shruhs and country will not want delay and that nowers. General Lee will soon erect a the soldiers and sailors of the nation; fence enclosing all the graves with a gateway. The question of a suitable nonument has not yet been raised.

As a result of the action of the centra committee of the Conservative party in Havana in urging all that are willing to take part in the coming elections, the local committee of Conservatives in Cienfuegos, composed of prominent men, has resigned in a body.

COURT STILL AT WORK.

Key West, March 21 .- The court of inquiry, according to Rear Admiral Steard, will continue its work through the coming week, as it is not yet ready to make a report on the Maine disaster. The statement that Captain Barker carried the report to Washington is officially Key West was not ascertained outside official circles until Sunday. It can be authoritatively asserted that Captain Barker had nothing to do with the court of inquiry. He came bere on Friday from Tamps on a special mission to investigate the harbor defenses, following Hson, chief of engineers. Captain confer with Commander McCalla of the Marblehead, who is now at Tampa, and he will probably remain there a day or so. Captain Barker formerly commanded the Oregon.

It is impossible to say definitely whether any synopsis of the findings of the court up to date has been sent to Hamid is running affairs at the end of the was reached by the secretary only after | Washington. The notion prevails that this has been done, but official confirmation is not obtainable. That the final report has been sent to Washington can be definitely denied.

Two more unidentified bodies from the Maine were buried Sunday in the city cemetery with simple services. A division of blue jackets followed the hearse.

Colonel Fernando Salcedo of the insurgent army arrived Sunday morning from Nassau on the schooner Hattie Darling. With a companion he left the shores of Cuba in an open boat and, after an eight days' tempestuous passage. they landed at Nassau, half dead from exposure. Colonel Salcedo is on sick eave. His companion is carrying dispatches from General Maximo Gomez to the junta in New York

RELIEF WORK IN CUBA.

Havana, March 21 -The food on hand will afford relief to all the needy in the island for a week or more, and additional supplies are affoat. Relief has been sent o 134 central points, from which 462 towns and villages have been supplied. Cornmeal is the principal ration, as being likely to tempt beggars or the unworthy, Besides, there is no difficulty in getting it through the customs quickly.

Special Commissioner Klopsch has an through the island to verify the coun of the needy, to see that the supplies are properly received and handled, to prevent fraud and generally to assist in the work of distribution. The latest total reported to Mr. Klopsch is 205,000 necessitous cases. If the government will sanction the arrangement a large building in the suburb of Guanabacoa, where the Alfonso XXII regiment is now quartered, will be rented by the relief committee. Several hundred reconcentrados have just been set to work cultivating 10 acres of ground surrounding the building, in this way contributing to their own support. The plan is experi mental, and if successful it is capable of

extensive development elsewhere. SPAIN'S PAPER NAVY.

London, March 21.-The Daily Mali this morning, in an editorial refuting "some American accusations of British coldness," says: "Among many drug store, 50 cents. paper navy, and our conviction that the Anglo-Saxon will always defeat the Latin. Indeed, the trend of British greatest republic of the republics should excite itself unduly about so poor a foe.

"The Americans should remember that while we are full of trust in their capability to deal with Spanish impertismatter wish them. Ho's the only physi of the rumors which have been floating greater troubles, threatened or active, clan, drugglet and undertaker in the about in the newspapers during the in various parts of the world. They place—Philadelphia Record—

past few days. have our full sympathy at a time when Candy esthertie, ours, guarateed, 10 %g

ng Spain as fully and almost as openly as they are opposing British efforts for the freedom of foreign trade throughout the world. There is no necessity now to talk of an offensive and defensive alliance. The disproportion between our mission and America's makes one impossible. There will be a time to propose this way of recementing the race when America is ready to face the eplendid responsibilities it entails."

STOPPING TELEGRAMS.

Madrid, March 21.-The Liberal proests against the authorities stopping telegrams to Spanish newspapers. It characterizes such action as "a useless procedure because the Spanish press is oth prudent and patriotic."

POLITICAL PHASE OF ACTION.

Franklin, Pa., March 21.-Congress man Balley, who is the guest of ex-Congressman Sibley, said to an interviewer. If the Republican party declare war they will undoubtedly beat us-the Democrats-in the next political campaign. If they do not declare war there will not be enough Republicans left in this country to make a showing. The people of this country are deeply exasperated. They demand immediate and decisive action, and the party which gives such action or is responsible for it will win the next campaign.

"If the independence of Cuba had been recognized six months ago by the United States there would have been no necessity for the present situation, and the Maine would never have been blown upwish to heaven that I was empowered o declare war. My first call would alse a vast army of volunteers. I would stake all I hold must dear on earth that within 40 days I would have the stars and stripes floating over Havana.

AN ADDRESS TO STUDENTS.

New Haven, March 21 .- The Yale students were addressed in Battell chapel yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Philip S. doxom of Springfield, Mass. The subect of the discourse was "The Christian View of Our National Responsibilities and Obligations." Dr. Moxem pointed out that Christ's teachings involved the ocialistic theory of the worth of the individual, and the doctrines taught by him touched social relations of men and nations. He said that certain teachings of Jesus are particularly applicable to such difficulties as now confront us One was that of good will toward all men and and to those in need, and the other the objection of self love which involves self-or dection and self-covernment. "The state is bound to proper it a inegrity Self-defense is not at all selfish With a threat of war haiging over us, ongress upprepriates \$50,000,600, and see all approve, but a true, national selfove involves no element of aggression and no quarrelling. The attempt to incite the masses or to engage in war save in self-defense is unjust and cr.m-The time is coming when the strong nations will not only offer succor of food and clothing to the weaker na tions but will protect them from the capressor and despoiler, and teach then the higher orts, and also tech their to develope a national life of their own

This is the logical line of democracy and christian progress. "Several elements contribute to the present grave situation. Should it be shown that the destruction of the Manne was the result of accident we must be a denied. The object of his flying visit to it, calmly and take measures to provent such disasters in the future it was due to the connivation of S. then demand for reparation becomes . duty, and this is something in which every nation is interested. We must of our diplomatic relations preserve a high dignity, although the requirement that out some lines suggested by General indemnity be paid the United States in the Maine case mucht involv Barker's plan, when he left here, was to not necessarily Meantime Lowever we must use every endeavor to bring about a peaceful settlement."

A RULIUF ENPEDITION

New York March 21.-This work on of the most imposing evic ditions evisent from this city with rehef will do part for Havana. At the ship's ress will float the flag of the American Na tional Red Cross society, and several hundred women, members of the King's Daughters, will gather at the wharf to see the expedition off. The committee has arranged for a cargo of 2000 tops of cornmeal and 500 tens of bacon. No geriations have not reached a definite stage yet, but one of the Ward line steamships is most likely to be engaged ar the expedition

VETERANS READY FOR DUTY

Augusta, Me., March 21,-General Bangs of Waterville some time ago sent out to the Grand Army posts of Marne an invitation to join him in the recruiting of a regiment of heavy aridtery for an emergency should war on sue with Spain. Several posts responded to the general's call, and now he has sont letter to Governor Powers to be forwarded to the president of the United States, tendering the services of a reiment of heavy, artiflery for coast defence it such a regiment should be needed by the general government.

GERMANY NOT TO INTERFERE.

London, March 21.—The Berlin cor respondent of The Times confirms the statement that Germany has no inclina tion to interfere in the Cuban question pointed three men to travel constantly He cites the Berlin Post as saying that Germany's complex commercial interests, as well as her regard for the German residents in the United States, forbid such an interference.

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traveler, was abourd. They had been ap prised of her coming. She was loade with dutiable articles they had been told. She must not escape. Down the gang-plank came Mine. Champignon, with a rench poodle and a smile of similar nationality. The officers one and all crowded around her.

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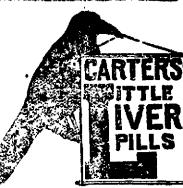
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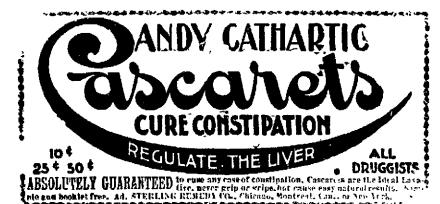
"F-r-o-e-s," said the child. "No; you're wrong again. This time to grant autonomy was absurd.

"I don't know whether to say r-o-z-e or

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Breaking of the Jam.

Montreal, March 21.-Montreal stands In imminent dange of a repetition of the disastrous flood of 1896, when hundreds of thousands of dollars damage was. For some days the water in the St. Lawrence river rose steadily, until now it has touched the record point. Along Commissioner street a stone wall shuts out the water. On top of this

is a wooden dyke, and the water is now half way up the dyke It is a comparatively flimsy structure, and should proposed have been suggested from time it go it means that the cellars in the to time in past years; but hitherto these Below the city the water has its-n above the level of the road skirting the river, ; tain 13 ed, an officer who, under the last and the houses are filled half way to administration, was deprived of promo-Craig street, near Victoria square, the cellars of some of the big drygoods the strict regulations of the department houses have been flooded, but the damage here will be light, as all goods had been moved out.

are working at the full capacity in hopes of keeping the overladen sewers from backing up, and so far with tolerable success. Along Mill street, the first flats of half a dozen manufacturing industries are flooded, and a couple of thousand of people will be thrown out of work until the water subsides The river in front of the harbor is covered with floating ice. If the jam in the tiver below the city gives way all danger of a flood will be overcome, but at present there is little hope of this taking place, and a disastrous overflow is generally looked for.

SUGAR TRUST LOSING

New York, March 21.-Many of the leading wholesalers throughout the bluster If it looks to the maintenance and to Warren Sampson's where she the trade through wholesale grocers who great cause of human freedom or to lowed a commission of three-sixteenths sale massacre or starvation of our kind, of one cent a pound on a price fixed was must be talked of in the spirit of the the Sampsons doubted her guilt until she by adding to the daily wholesale price highest patriotism. The epithet of 'jinmade by the refiners garded as a device of the trust to keep there is a title which fits the American, the trade in its own hands. In order to who demands peace at any price, and the commission or rebate, thereby main-would quickly declare itself a jingo." talning an overtapping system that would mean considerable loss to the dealers if they violated the compact. This device is the same as was used by the eigaret trust and other big combinations, all of them having got their ideas from the sugar trust

The abandonment of such an extensiv scheme would mean that dealers would no longer be forced to get their stock from the trust. They could "shop" around and get prices from all of the refiners without danger of finding themselves boycotted. The factor plan (practiculty a dead letter in Illinois, In dlana. Ohio, Michigan and many other parts of the country. The refiners are understood to have stopped issuing circulars giving the terms of sale, and this is regarded as a sure indication that the abandonment of the plan is not far

GETTING A COAL SUPPLY.

Tecoma, Wash, March 21 -Officers of the Northern Pacific steamship Victoria which arrived Saturday night from Thing and Japan, report that the British government is massing a very powerful cet of warships in Chinese waters, and that the British are buying all the coal coming to those viaters for their men-ofan. So anxious are they to get it that they send vessels to sea and there hall the coalers and bargoin for their cargoes, paying gilt edg : prices if necessary. The British are said to be buying all the available coal from the Suez canal to the northern coast of Siberia, as they do not want to use Japanese

Purser McDonald says there are now 30 or 46 British watching on the China



spark—
50 life is a spark, and life is a fire;
And life is a flame rising higher and higher
One free breath of nature ere hope dies in me
And the fast-fading embers will waken again

Thousands of people die of wasting weak-ening diseases every year who by all rules of nature and reason ought to be restored to health and strength. The medicines they receive from the average doctor ac-cording to regulation, stereotyped practice are mere temporary palliatives; they do not reach down deep into the vital organism where the spark of life lies dormant wait-

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"I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest, and I suffered intensely "writes Mr. Harrissen Smith, of Gapcreek, Ky, "I tried several of our best physicians, and they gave up all hope of my recovery; they said I had consumption and could not live more than a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and am sound and well today. I feel better than I have in ten years."

NOTICE.

DERSONS having night soil to be removed to see pools and drains to be eleaned, or other work to be done will have their orders promptly attended to by eaving them at no. 1 Jacket EIP attends

station, and the fleet has been consider ably augmented during the last few weeks. Among the latest arrivals was the big fighter Powerful, one of the most

destructive vessels affoat. WHAT BOSTON EDITORS SAT.

Our Government Benefited by the Spanish Policy of Delay.

Boston, March 21 .- The Journal says "It is not surprising that officers of the navy and army, and not a few of the senators and representatives, should believe that the Spanish minister, Mr. Polo, has a deep purpose in the adroit game of delay which he is endeavoring Everything Dependent on the to play in Washington. * Delay will of course enable our government to strengthen the harbor fortifications and to fill up its stores of warlike material. But on the sea it is perfectly true, as our officers are declaring, that the advantage of a postponement of positive action will all be with Spain. This consideration certainly makes no easier the problem that lies before President Mc-Kinley and his cabinet.'

The Advertiser declares: "The proposition to reorganize the rules relating to the promotion, service, or rank of officers in the navy, is by no means novel or original with the administration. Practically the same reforms as are now ower part of the city will all be thooded. ' proposals have been detected by cliques or groups of officers. The case of Capthe ceilings of the first story. Along tion and forced to retire from active service (because he would have enforced if he had been made at a imiral), showed proffse inclusively the newer that some groups of navai officers have at Wash-The two pumping stations of the city ington. In The Globe's judgment, "that the

president is sorely perplexed over the issues that are liable to confront the situation, whatever the board's report may be, is seen in his reported assertion that even though the report should show the Maine to have been destroyed by external agencies and the mine exploded by a Spanish officer the court must produce the direct authorization of the Spanish government to that officer for the act before the United States can accuse Spain of being particeps criminis In the act."

ism," remarks The Post, "but the true pouring rain Saturday she tramped ali is is not to be sneered at as brag and stopped at Henry Taskers for dienci country have withdrawn from the factor of our own rights, or to the defence of sought shelter plan, by which sugar has been sold to the rights of our neighbors, or to the nerve, for on being told that a murdered net as agents for the trust and are at- chilstian duty of preventing the whole- that's too bad," but made no sign that The plan is re- go does not apply in such cases. But make things doubly sure the trust has this is-Tory. If the choice were limgenerally withheld a certain portion of lited to toryism and jingoism, The Post

> Boston, March 21,-One of the boats of the training ship Enterprise was capsized in the harbor Sunday morning and seven cadets had a narrow escape from drowning Fortunately they were sighted by the police boat and taken from the water considerably chilled and exhausted.

STRUCK BY A SQUALL.

The boys left the Enterprise for a sail but when about two notes down the harbor a squall struck the boat and she went over without warning. The boys are all good swimmers and, keeping their wits about them, managed to keer affoat until picked up by the police boat, which was cruising in the vicinity.

TAIL SHAFT BROKE.

Halifax, March 21.-The big freight teamer, Osborne, Captain Retti London to Philadelphia, was towed in by the men. The room was entered and here disabled last night by the Duffield, both men were found lying on their bed also on a voyage from London to Philaprize a mile inside of Camperdown, at the night as usual. One of the cock the entrance to Hailfax harbor, when on the gas fixture was found partly the towing hawser broke, and the two turned on A physician made an at steamers were separated.

The accident which disabled the Osborne was the breaking of her tail shaft Friday, March 11. For over two days she drifted hopelessly. The Osborne was towed the longest distance of any steam er ever brought to Halifax.

MOVED IN GOOD SOCIETY.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21.-Dr. W. E DeFortest, formerly of New York rity, but now a resident of this city, has York. He is accused of grand larceny, the spec, c charges being the larceny from Alexander McAfee of New York of \$2500 lie is awaiting the arrival of an officer from the east. Dr. DeForest came here some months ago and moved in good society. He was a wildower, and not long ago married Katherine Kimball, a well-known vocallst.

CHOYNSKI SERIOUSLY ILL

San Francisco, March 21.-Joe Choynskl, the pugilist, is suffering from blood poisoning, and though his physicians hink there is no immediate danger, his illness is serious, more particularly as his heart also seems to be affected. About a week before the Ryan-Green fight, while boxing with Green, Choynski tore a patch of skin off his left arm just below the elbow. Green was afflicted with boils, and it is thought Choynski's open skin came in contact with these.

KANSAS BANK ROBBED.

Hutchinson, Kas., March 21.-The bank of Nickerson, at Nickerson, Kas., near here, was robbed Saturday night. Five men required four or five hours to blow up the safe. Citizens who were forced to go inside, where they were kept until the safe was blown open and the money secured. About \$5000 were obtained. The robbers mounted horses and fled.

DASHED INTO CHILDREN.

Danville, Ky., March 21.-While a numinjured.

NEW RULE ON BOTTLING.

Washington, March 21.-Commissioner Scott of the internal revenue bureau has decided to authorize the bottling in bond of quantities of spirits less than half a plut. This action will be taken with a view to meeting the requirements ent rule, and also to meet the compe tition of Canadian distillers, who sell their goods in the United States in mush smaller packages than our dis best lives and herel regulator over made Illiers are permitted to use

Sharp Instrument Thrust Four Times Into Its Throat.

LITTLE ONE'S MOTHER ARRESTED.

Sets Up the Claim That It Was | 100 mm Lifeless at Birth.

Augusta, Me., March 21.-Amanda Joseph of Bangor, a pack peddler, was arrested in Windsor Sunday charged with the murder of her newly born baby at South Vassalboro Friday. She admits the child is hers, but claims that cleanged to the north, and the snow it was born dead. An autopsy on the remains shows that the child was killed by a pair of shears, or a sharp instrument being thrust into the throat in four different places. A pair of shear was found in the woman's pack, with stains supposed to be blood. Friday morning the woman called a

the house of Sele tman Warren in South Vas-alboro, asking to be given shelter, ing that it was only a pretence to gain admission, refused her. Mr. Warren followed the woman, and found her behind a school ouse not far away. He asked her if sr - needed assistance, bu she declined the offer, and he returned He felt uneasy about the wom an, and again went to the schoolhous Although the woman had disappeared he found blood on the snow. In the vault of an outhouse he found the body of a newly born female child, with evidences of death by violence. He no lified the Augusta coroner, and the investigation and the arrest followed

The woman, after leaving the school house, tramped several nules in the deep snow, carrying her two packs weighing about 50 pounds. She stopped at the house of Mrs. Adams, where on account of her bedraggled condition "We may deprecate 'war talk' which and evident suffering, she was given has no better basis than sensational- food and a night's lodging. In the American spirit when talking of war to South China and Windsor, where she

child had been found she said. Oh she knew anything about it. In this admitted to the officers that it was he child. Great sympathy is shown for the wont-

an, because, after being refused admission to a house when ill, alone, if winter, in a fereign country and with nothing with which to clothe or pro vide for the child, probably ignorance and simplicity alone prompted the deed She manifested great affection for the Sampsons who sheltered and fed her The case has caused much excitement in Vassalboro, Windsor and this city.

KILLED BY GAS.

Boston, March 21.-One man dend and another at the point of death was the record of the illuminating gas for Sun-The result was undoubtedly duto accident, as the friends of the victims can conceive no excuse for either of the men desiring to end their lives. Patrick Riordan, 30 years, is dead and Edward Malley, 25 years of are, remains unconscious and at the point of death. Both men roomed at a Bur roughs place.

Sunday morning the members of the household noticed a strong odor of gas unconscious. They were undressed The Duffield had got her and to all appearances had retired to tempt to resuscitate the men but, failing to do so, ordered them taken to the city hospital, where Riordan died

M'COX'S NEW WIFE

Springfield, O., March 21 - 'Kid" Mc Coy will leave early in April for San Francisco, "My match with Gus Ruhin will come off there," he said, "after that I will go atter Choynski for a match "Yes, my wife is a New York woman. It's none of the public's business though been arrested on telegraphic instructions | She is well connected there, and she does from the police department of New not want it known that she has married a prizefighter. That is all there is in the secrecy about her maiden name."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES The entrances to Narragansett bay,

both east and west, have been plotted for mines. Charles W. Grimmer, a well known Portland, Me., musician, died Saturday of an apopiectic shock. He was born

in Halle, Germany, 67 years ago. In Appomattox county, Va., Eminett Marshall shot and killed his brother's wife, Mrs. W. B. Marshall, wounded another brother in the arm and attempted to shoot the husband of the woman

He is demented. On the Cork, Bandon and South Coast allway, where a strike is in progress the line patrol discovered that the rails had been torn up at the approach to a viaduct 70 feet high, a few miles from Cork. The patrol was just able to stop the express.

The same duties are imposed on goods destined for the Klondike region as are imposed on goods imported into any other part of Canada. Articles of personal adornment are held to include one watch and the jewelry ordinarily in use Length Width, passing the building were held up and by the traveler. For a traveler to the Klondike region, a pair of blankets and a fur robe and changes of apparel for use on the journey may be passed free.

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QUAY RETAINS HIS HOLD

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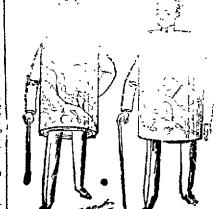
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Mrs. Charles Seavey and Mrs. Daniel Dalton landed on her head, and while at first it was thought she had been more fortunate than her companion it is feared that she is injured internally. Throughout the might she suffered terribly and rais d considerable blood.

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DECISION RESERVED

Portsmouth Street Railway Case

Again Heard by the Court The supreme court, full beach, gave and the delay in its appearance has vexed many and yet when they inspect the the paper they will feel like remarking this work the HERALD bas neither spared apologies are necessary. It will strike the legislature having granted the right to them to install a street ranway, the court could not grant a franchise to anthe price of the paper will bring, but they other corporation to lay lines in a terriwill serve to advertise Portsmonth the world over and also to introduce the HER-ALD in many new quarters. The HERALD

M P. Alkon was in Boston today on

with his parents in this city. Miss Adelaide Thurston has returned rom a weak's business trip to New York.

This is the first full day of the almanac Mrs. Edgar D. Stoddard and daughter f Manchester are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge were u town over Sunday and registered at the Reckingham.

William Kelley has entered the employ of Eugene Williams, the bicycle dealer as epair man.

Miss Abbie Donnells of Haverhill. Mass., is visiting Miss Abbie Rand of

Jero Lyons of the Boston Suburban Light and Power company was a visitor is Rufus M. Adams, spar maker at the

Charlestown navy yard, passed Sunday at his home in this city. William T. Entwistle arrived back from Boston last evening, where be has been :

risitor for the past few days. Secretary Teague of the Y. M. C. A. and wife left this morning for a short visit to friends in Massachusetts.

William M. Baker of Chicago, formerly in the employ of the Frank Jones' Brewing company, is visiting in town. Miss Alice Getchell, the popular saleslade at H. C Hopkins' dry goods store,

who has been enjoying her vacation, re-BROKE TWO RIBS

Thomas Jones Meets With a Rad Accident Saturday Afternoon

Mr. Thomas P. Jenes, employed at Boynton's bottling works on Bow street. is confined to his bed with a couple of broken ribs as a result of a bid fall received while at work |Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jones was busy at some work in the basement of the bottling works and was standing on a small staging. In in a war cloud. reaching out after someting he lost his balance and fell foward, his chest striking on the edge of a barrel. He was picked Pleasant stree:. op by his companiors and taken to Lis home on Washington street where he was attended by Dr. Cheever. Upon exammatica one rib was found to be tr ken and another hadly fractured. The accident will lay him up for a number of

The evidence that winter has really gone continues to accumulate. These Beston's next Thursday. tory granted to them by such ensetment. | green lawns and budding trees in March This position was denied by the other side, almost transport us to another latitude

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who argued that it was the du'y of the court to refer the petition to a commission to determine the question of public goodcase under advisement.

Sergt Cabill Kept Busy

Sergt. Cabill of Fort Constitution is here is in case of an emergency they could be made ready for temporary use.

A Stranger in New York

Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York," thought by many to be one of his greatest successes, will be seen here at the opera home next Wednesday evening. This stockholders of resord at close of business company is Messra. Hort and McKee's own organization. The players include Otis Harlan, William Devere and Charlotte Crane, who have already won complimentary expression from many theatre-You Don't say Se

C. W. ANDREWS. The fellowing geographical conundrum is going the rounds: If Mus-issippi should "I suffered for months from sore throat wear Miss-curi's New Jersey what would the April term of court. The estate left material addition to the summer resi-

The arguments were concluded shortly Wayeross, Georgia, says: "Woods and tefore one o'clock, and the court took the | Chance, another 'east and west' combinati n. make a good battery. This afternoon with the youngsters in the points, the regulars again trimmed the scrubs of the Chicago team, this time by 11 to 3 Woods did not exert hims If to pitch a having his hands full in keeping the pub- faultless game. His control could have lic sutside the enclosure at the fort and been improved on, and he shot in only an vesterday several hundred people were occasional speedy ball. He had some ratordered outside. The two 8-inch dissp- tling good hitters opposed to him among and 180 is justed. One or more persons pearing guns and carriages have been the scrubs, but Callahan was the only one were killed in 29 of these accidents. taken from the vessel and now lie on the for whom the now man was easy. At the government wharf there. The force of close Woods tired perceptibly, and three Italians are now engaged in making the hits were made off him in the last maingguas ready, and there is many weeks of It was a slow ball that Burn's Springfield hard work before the fort will be ready graduate mainly relied on today. He has which have killed the young lobsters, and for service. The object in having the guos a deceptive outdrop, mixed his curves eleverly, and by side-stopping, works the markable speed."

Mr Severance Has Appealed

Frank B. Severance of Boston, son of

the late Selina W. Severance of Stratham, has, through his attorney, Calvin Page of Pertamouth, appealed from the decision of the judge of probate approving and a!lowing the will of his mother. Mr. Severance's grounds are that Mrs. Severance goers. "A Stranger in New York" made was not of sound mind at the time she done with neatness and dispatch and on a very favorable impression when here be- signed the will, and that the will was obtained, and Mrs. Severance was induced Severance. The appeal will be heard at completing a covered piazza which is a

and \$14,859.11 personal property.

The fortifications at Newcastle were visit d by scores of Portsmouth people

wouldn't wonder if you could see the bar gains they are offering. Be sure and see the immensa stock of ollcloths at the Globe Grocery Co. before

buying. You have the largest line in the city to select from and their prices are for the lowest. Just look in and see. Superintendent Harding has 'completed

at the Wallis Sands life saving station, made necessary by the destruction of the old one during the heavy storms this win

Eclectric Oil cared me in twenty-four Dela-ware? The answer is, "I don't know by Mrs. Severance amounts to \$3670 real dence of Mr. William Carter, of Salem,

COING A SUNDAY BUSINESS

Police Raid the White Hart Hotel and Find Spirituous Liquore The White Hart ho'el near the depot

was raided this morning by Marshal Entwistle and Assistant Marshal West and evidence in the shape of a pint bottle of whiskey was secured. The proprietress, Mrs. Roxana Lane, was notified to appear in police court this afternoon at three Don't Imagine o'clock and answer to the charge of keeping spirituous liquors for sale. The mar-Good laundry soap, 12 bars 25c. Globe shall had secured evidence of the place doing a Sunday business and as be is determined to stop all Sunday selling the place was raided with the above result.

Gilman Mareton Command

General Gilman Marston Command has

ngag d Eastman's orchestra of ten pieces to fusnish music for the sixth aubiial May party and ball on Monday evening, May 2d. In the concert program preceding the ball, the committee of ar-Bargains in wrappers while they last at | rangements has secured a prominent lady singer of Boston for two solos, and is in correspondence with a wounded officer attached to the staff of Maximo Gomez, commander-in-chief of the army of Cuba Labre, for his appearance in full uniform of the Cub in army, with insurgent flag, machete, etc. The Cubin officer is now in Boston, recovering from wounds reocived in February near Puerto Frincipe, home he will be at the disposal of the Our Spring Display commutee In the event of the officer coming our of the numbers of the concert W. E Paul has some biz bargains on program will be the national authem of

Impure Blood in Spring.

This is the almost universal experience Diminish d prespiration during winter rich foods and close confinement indoor are some of the causes. A good spring medicine like Hood's Sarsapavilla, is absolutely necessary to purify the blood and put the system in a bealthy condition at He m's Pills are the best family call several lots of all wool Scotch Tweeds and Worsteads.

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Brought Bere for Interment

Annie L., wife of Henry C. Pennington, formerly of this city, died in Florida on Thursday last, after a long illness. The chicest stock and is the best ten-cent body was shipped to B ston, where the fune at services were held this morning The public need not be surprised to After the functal service was over the rehear any day that Sulloway has tackled mains were gain placed on the train and brought to this city, where interment took

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WRATHER FORECAST.

High water-11:15 a. m.; 12 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1898.

This least of the Herald contains

AT FORT CONSTITUTION-

a Large Force of Men to be Placed at

Work is progressing steadily at Fort

Constitution. The two eight-inch guns

have arrived and been decked. Powder

and shell also have been discharged, and

another large shipment of ammusition is

on the way, con igned partially to the

fort and partially to the pavy yard. Sup-

erintendent of Construction O'Connor of

the Hartford Paving company has arrived

at Newcastle and with a large force of

men will be engaged at once preparing

the crushed stone and coment for mixing

The officials are busily engaged making

tests of the coment which has recently ar-

rived. A car load of shells has arrived

and is being carted to Newcestle from

this city. As soon as the concrete mixer

is in shape, operations at the fort will be

pushed. It will be well into the summer,

unless the government sees fit to increase

the force of workin in, before the founds-

tions for the carriages and guns will be

The Herald's Souvenir

would issue a souvenir edition some

When the HERALD announced that it

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sitizen of Portsmouth and the sons and

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The Lobster Industry.

The fish dealers of the city report th

obster industry as on the wane. They

claim that the outlook for the coming sea-

son is unfavorable and that prices will be

high. The cause of this is assigned in

part to the heavy storms this winter,

and M Dividend

A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per

Notice

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ALMANAC, TUESDAY, MARCH 22. Sun rises-5:44; sets, 5:03.

Dalton were out enjoying a carriage drive along the shore. On the way home, howver, when hear the residence of James Hobbs, a big Newfoundland dog dat ed in'o the road and sprang for the horse's head This frightened the spirited animal and he broke from all control and dashed madly down the road. The buggy swerved and both ladies were pitched head-foremost into the road. Mrs. Seavey struck on her face and received a broken nose, broken wrist, and her face was cruelly torn by the rough su:face. both eyes being completely closed. Mrs.

The victims of this unfortunate accident are very popular in the town of turned to her work on Saturday. North Hampton and the accident is de-

hearing to parties interested, at Concord on Saturday morning, on the motion made at the March term to refer to the railroad or some other commission the petition of the Dover and Portsmouth road for permission to extend its line over c rtain streets in Portsmouth F. S. Streeter, Esq., of Concord, Calvin Page, and J. S. H. Frink, of this city, appeared for the Dover and Portsmouth and Boston and Maine roads, and Judge Emery, and I: W. Smith, of Manchester, for the Portsmouth street railway. The contention of counsel for the latter was that

PERSONALS.

Guy Davis of Boston spent Sunday

Yesterday was the first day of Spring. Catherine Masterson of this city has been granted a widow's pension of \$8 per

The junter the fire forgot.

It never felt the cold.

But the audience, we are told,

Just found the show was so red hot

Seen the trailing arbutus will blossom.

Only a few more whist parties.

Pain ers are busy on "Keep off the Lawa" boards. A copy of the HERALD's souvenir at \$1

> vould be che p. Ladies and gents box call shoes for \$2.00 at Knights."

The Newcastle bridges are to undergo extensive repairs. Call at the HERALD office and inspect a copy of the souven'r.

> the Globe Gree ry Co. A stroll into the country, was enj yed by hundreds yes e:day.

A good eigar is man's enjoyment Next time try Dowd's Hon st 10. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5

0, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

Stering wheels, built like a watch. or sale by R der and Cotton March is himbering up just to see what t could do if the occasion came.

his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c, counters. The bicycle repair shops are working overtime trying to keep up with the spring

tour tackets in the field things ought to be Have you seen the 1898 Eldredge bicycle at Rider and Cotton's? It is a

Today is election day in Eliot and with

Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Satuday evening and look over his bargain

storm this year will not come wrapped up sure. Examine the Spalding and be convinced

of its ments. You can see them at 70

The "S. G." Londr a is made of the eigar in the market.

Mark Hanna bimself. Frank S. Leonard's Augusta, G., club place in Harmony Grove con-tery. will open the season with the champion

storms. March is breaking the records for mist and pleasant weather. The summer rish has opened up in ear-

There are a good many ears close to

ceived several orders for new wheels.

road were crow, ed to the doors.

Feb hary broke all regards for cold and

the ground just now; that verdict from the Maine court of inquiry is due. All of the hicycle stores were crowded Saturday evening and the dealers re-

What is the difference between a horse and the United States navy? The borse has a man-, the navy has no Mr (i)ne. Marbles have been displaced by basetall and the voices of the amateurs are

now heard from the vacant lots all about

Have your shoes repaired by John W.

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corners neatly. He does not show re-

representation of her other son, Fred W. completed by June 1. At the beach he is

Walter Pitches a Game

to execute the same by fraud, undue in gun work on the enlargement of the fluence, over persussion and artful mis- Leonia, and expects to have it

weeks later their company will not be so A special to the Chicago Record from

The P. A. C. Onneg association has a

meeting at the club house this evening to perfect as organization and form plans for the coming season.

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